

Miriam Marmein, in Pantomime and Dance, to Give Evening Performance

"A Find" at Fourteen, She Continues Her Career and Teaches Her Art.

Sometimes Shows Paintings

Miss Marmein Comes as Third of Major Entertainments College Presents This Year.

Miriam Marmein, "alone in the art of classic pantomime," according to the New York Times, will come to the College on the evening of November 19 in the third of the series of major entertainments provided by the College for the student body and the general public. Her program will be one of dance and pantomime.

Miss Marmein was first discovered by Maurice Browne, producer of Journey's End. Her first appearance was at his theater, where he presented her as a full evening attraction—a one woman show—at the age of fourteen, in a program of her own dances and pantomimes. She ran for several weeks as a sole attraction and later toured in several of Mr. Browne's productions, as dance soloist. She produced the dances for the Greek Chorus in his Euripides productions.

Her career has included European as well as American tours. She has appeared for several successive seasons at Carnegie Hall, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and various other similar concert halls, not only in independent recital, but as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, the Philharmonic, the Washington Opera, and at various music festivals.

In addition to her winter tours, she conducts a theater of the dance each summer at her out-door dance theater at Manomet, Massachusetts, lectures on the dance for the radio and educational centers, writes articles, and publishes many of her original dance compositions. She has an enormous repertoire, numbering well above 200 original dance and pantomime compositions to which she is constantly adding new material.

The program of Miss Marmein runs the gamut of the heroic, the lyric, the comic, the highly technical, the dramatic. It includes the four arts: dance, design, acting, music. She is a painter as well as dancer, and sometimes carries with her an exhibit of her paintings.

Don Bolt Speaks Before Teachers

Lecturer Urges Economic Solidarity of Whole American Group.

Mr. Don Bolt—author, lecturer, traveler, commentator—was the main speaker at the Third General Assembly of the Annual Meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. Mr. Bolt, who is a former National Broadcasting Company announcer, gave a brief outline of the ways in which the countries of South and Central America are aiding in the war effort.

The speaker reviewed briefly Japan's conquest of the British, French, Dutch, and American possessions in the Near East. He stated the fact that these possessions produced 47 per cent of the tin, 99 per cent of the manila rope, 96 per cent of the rubber, and 90 per cent of the quinine produced in the world. He also made the statement that of the 48 strategic materials needed by the United States in her war effort, 45 are contained in South and Central America. Yet, said the speaker, the United States purchases only 20 per cent of its needs of this strategic material from Central and South America. In the words of Mr. Bolt, "The United States has been penny wise and pound foolish in its treatment of the South and Central American countries." For the difference of a few cents in the price per pound of rubber the United States has bought that product from the American continent when her neighbors to the South could have supplied her with the same product. Instead of helping to start a rubber plantation in Brazil as the United States should have done, this country preferred to buy its rubber from the Near East. This country also invested a great deal of money in the production of synthetic rubber when it might have invested it in planting trees which produce rubber that is much better than the synthetic product.

The speaker went on to review the types of people, educational standards, and products which each country of Central and South America might produce in order to aid the United States in her fight for freedom. He named in detail the products needed by the United States and the places where they

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Students in Art Paint From Model in Studio

Some fifteen students in the class in Drawing and Painting, taught by Miss Olive S. DeLuca, head of the Fine Arts department, got some practice in painting from the model last Thursday morning. Stephen Szabo of Los Angeles, California, known to his friends as "Steve," posed in the studio as the model.

Eugene Stiles of Sioux City, Iowa, who had secured the model for the class, said that he had chosen Mr. Szabo on the basis of muscle development needed in a male model, form and proportion, and attitude toward posing. This was the first time Mr. Szabo had posed. He remarked that holding the pose for a long time was about as tiring as hard gymnastic exercise.

After the model had taken the pose desired by the class, holding a long-handled floor-brush to the floor with enough force to bring the large muscles of his arms and shoulders into prominence, the students began their drawing in charcoal. When the drawings had been made, then a wash of water-color was put on.

As the class worked, Miss DeLuca made suggestions: "Do not use your brushes like pencils!" "Be bold with your brushes!" "Paint quickly." In the hour, the paintings were fairly well completed and showed that the students were acquiring some proficiency with the tools of art.

Congressman Tells Beliefs About War

Says Teamwork Must Bring Victory; China Expects Clear Dealing.

Dr. Walter H. Judd stressed the fact that there is great need of teamwork in the world today in his address at the morning general assembly of the Teachers Association Thursday, October 7. The secret of success in every conquest of every war is teamwork, according to Dr. Judd. He went on to say that the United States is the best political example of men of varied differences working together as a team, but that the people learned the hard way during the colonial days. "In World War I the United States did not co-operate for peace; so now we have chaos," said the speaker, and then pointed out that people can not go back and correct mistakes but can profit from them.

The congressman from Minnesota said that the people of the United States believed that war was the worst thing that could happen but it never occurred to them that human slavery was worse. That the United States considered that the things happening in central Europe before this war and what Japan was doing was none of its business, was set forth in Dr. Judd's address.

Tells Who Failed. That those who died in World War I to make the world safe for democracy did not fail but that those who came home failed was pointed out by Dr. Judd. He holds that victory does not touch solution of the problem of learning to live together but gives the people a chance to work out the solution. Dr. Judd said that security lies in the fact that people stand together and work out procedures for solving world problems. The world looks to the U. S. for leadership. The speaker

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What Next in Jelly?

"If you taste long enough, you finally begin to taste the true flavor of pine needles rather than quince," is the statement Mary Rose Gram made when she was asked how her experiment of making jelly from pine needles resulted. Miss Gram and Mrs. Tracey VanCamp, who worked together on the experiment, are both members of the food preserving class in which many new recipes have been tried this year.

The students tried to make jelly using fruits which did not contain any pectin, which is one of the essential ingredients of any jelly. They found some wild quinces were growing along the fence between the gymnasium and the Horace Mann school. They used them successfully in supplying the pectin for various kinds of jelly.

Another experiment which was performed was that of using red haws in combinations with other fruits for the preparation of marmalade and preserves. The red haws were used with apples, oranges, and pineapple, and the results were very successful.

One member of the class was just a bit more pioneering in her thoughts, and so as she walked home one evening admiring the trees and flowers, her attention suddenly rested upon a pine tree. Then she immediately had the thought of why could she not make jelly from



MIRIAM MARMEIN

Peruvian Enrolls Here for College

Young Man Has Fellowship Granted for Year of Study in U. S.

Americo Usandivaras, a student from Lima, Peru, has arrived at the College to study for one year on a fellowship which has been granted him. He flew from Lima to Kansas City.

Mr. Usandivaras has attended the University of San Marcos in Peru for three years. While he was studying there, he was especially interested in the liberal arts, including history, geography, and philosophy. While he is in the College here, he will study subjects which pertain mostly to education. Upon his return to Lima at the close of his year of study in the United States, he will work in the Ministerio de Educacion Publica.

Mr. Usandivaras likes Maryville very much and he also likes the College and the people who have been so friendly to him.

Mr. Usandivaras has two sisters at home who have completed their high school education. His father is a member of the Court of Justice.

Peru is similar to the United States in many ways, the man from Peru says. The climate of the country is similar to that here. The terrain varies from mountains to dense jungles. Peru has many resources which are valuable. Gold, silver, and oil are plentiful there, but the main occupation of the people of that country is agriculture. Cotton is grown in large quantities on the farms.

The sports in Peru are very similar to the ones in the United States, Mr. Usandivaras said. The most popular sports are basketball, which Mr. Usandivaras likes the best, football, which is played somewhat differently than it is played here, tennis, golf, and polo.

Peru is unlike the United States in one way and that is that it is much smaller. The population of the country is seven and one-half million, and the population of the capital of Lima where the new College student lives, is 450,000.

The Good Neighbor Policy is being furthered now because of the three Latin American students who are studying at the College. They are all eager to learn of the customs and the language of the United States, and in turn the students here are able to become better acquainted with them and to learn some more of their countries' customs.

Former Sports Editor Convalesces in Hospital

Sergeant Ted R. Woodward, former sports editor for the Northwest Missourian, has returned to the United States from ten months' service in the Dutch Harbor sector of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. At the present time Sergeant Woodward is convalescing from an illness in the Bushnell General Hospital at Brigham, Utah. He was transferred there from McCaw General Hospital in Walla Walla, Washington. Previous to that, he was at Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver, Washington.

Count De Prorok Talks of France

Speaker Suggests Cooling Off Period of Three Years After War.

"He was my next door neighbor in Normandy," remarked Count Byron DeProrok, eminent archaeologist and author, speaking to the Teachers Association in reference to General DeGaulle, whom he discussed in his speech "France Fights On." Later the Count casually mentioned the fact that he had often engaged DeGaulle in tennis matches, and went on to express his deep admiration for this world leader. He described DeGaulle as a man of magnificent stature, six and a half feet tall, of remarkable athletic ability, and of an outspoken spirit.

Count DeProrok continued that this brusque military genius has a singular plan for post war peace. The nucleus of this plan is that to avoid the disaster of Versailles in 1918, the United States should be given a three-year cooling off period. After the armistice, he suggests that Germany be left as a separate geographic unit under allied occupation for twenty-five years. In this length of time he believes the teachers through their classroom instructions can wipe out this feeling of military supremacy which infects the present generation.

Count DeProrok Also Active. Since the fall of France Count DeProrok has been far from idle. He has spoken in 156 army camps in the Mediterranean area, often giving as many as three talks daily, which he confessed has been extremely hard on his voice. In addition to this he has delivered thousands of feet of film to the U. S. Government. This film, showing Sicily, Corsica, and Southern France, has been of immense value in military strategy.

Count DeProrok is greatly saddened by the destruction of the remains of civilizations thousands of years old. He sees in it, however, the patterns of the world. He said, "Few people realize North Africa has seen 45 invasions in the last 300 years." And he added that one was haunted but heartened when digging among the traces of the kingdoms of Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and Cleopatra, all of whom like Mussolini and the Fuehrer had visions of conquering the world.

Kirkville Student Makes Use of Library While Here

Miss Margie Osborn, senior from North East Missouri State Teachers' College, Kirkville, visited the campus Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8, as the guest of Cliff Foster, V-12 enrollee here. While here, she stayed at the home of Mrs. Mary Geyer, 616 North Fillmore.

Miss Osborn is a social science major. She is doing research work on Russia, and used the College library while here.

Mildred Smith, who teaches a rural school near Graham, attended the teachers' meeting held here.

President Lamkin Tells Assembly of Two Weeks' School

Administrators Are Busy Becoming Orientated to Navy Routine.

"It was unusual in America's history," President Uel W. Lamkin said, in telling the Assembly, October 11, about the two weeks' orientation course he attended in September. "The War Department called in newspapermen and industrialists for consultation while the Navy called in the college administrators."

The days spent in the course were full of activity, according to the president. The college representatives "hit the deck" at 6 A. M., had breakfast at 7, and spent the morning attending lectures. One program was a film depicting the Navy's work in charting reefs in the south Pacific Ocean. Even noon luncheon afforded college men small relief, for they had speakers then also.

President Lamkin came back with some definite impressions. First, it is a civilian Navy. Many of the officers are men who have turned over their peace time jobs to other workers for the duration. President Lamkin was also impressed by the uniform politeness which he encountered in the Navy, a politeness which springs from belief in a fine service.

President Lamkin went to New York believing the country needed more aircraft carriers. He came back convinced by Navy experts that more battleships are essential. No modern battleship has been sunk. (Continued on Page Three)

Noemi Morales Heads School in New Jersey

Miss Noemi Morales, a former student of the College, has written Miss Grace Shepherd of the department of Education, telling of her trip to her home in Costa Rica by airplane. She spent six weeks at home this summer before returning to Beesley's Point, New Jersey, where she holds a position as head of a school for underprivileged. She brought back with her a nurse and a teacher from Costa Rica.

Writing of her trip home, she says that she first spent four days in Miami, Florida, which she thinks the "most beautiful place in the States." To reach Costa Rica, she says, "It took only six hours, but it was marvelous. The sight you can appreciate from the plane is something wonderful, especially the Gulf of Mexico and Cuba, because the plane does not fly too high. But on the continent with the high mountains, we flew most of the time over the clouds."

Margaret Collison Is Aerographer's Mate

Miss Margaret Collison, who has the rating in the Navy of Aerographer's Mate, third class, is now stationed at the naval air station in Alameda, California. Her work, she says, is concerned with weather and keeps her busy.

"Although now in the science field," Miss Collison writes, "I am having an opportunity to see the Shakespearean plays I enjoyed so much with Dr. Painter as instructor." She says that she is just twenty-five minutes from San Francisco, by boat across the bay.

Lieutenant Mumford Tells Experiences in Greenland

"Fishing is wonderful! Really grand!" said Lieutenant Earl Mumford, when he visited the College during his furlough which began on September 19 after overseas duty. He was speaking of fishing off the coast of Greenland, where he has been stationed.

There are many things Lieutenant Mumford cannot tell of his experiences flying a North American bomber from his base in Greenland, but there are no restrictions on his fish stories. Out in a boat one afternoon with two other men, this college alumnus got a real fishing thrill when he hooked a 30-pound cod. It took half an hour to reel in the fish and land it. That afternoon the men caught so many fish they had to throw many of them overboard to keep from overloading and sinking their boat.

The boats used by the American flyers were the native boats. Mr. Mumford described the "kayak," the small Eskimo canoe, as "a man's boat." The "umiak" he called "the women's boat." The latter, he said, is an open boat about 30 feet long and 8 feet wide, made of a wooden frame covered with skins and propelled with broad paddles. Women usually do the paddling.

Boats, he said, are the only means of travel. The whole of the island, with the exception of the land immediately joining the coastline, is covered with an immense ice-cap. To show the depth of the ice-cap, Mr. Mumford produced a picture showing a mountain 13,000 feet high with but about 1,000 feet projecting above the ice-cap. The coastline is extremely irregular with numberless fjords. The beaches, running from zero miles to 100 miles inland, are the only parts of the island where people can live.

Great glaciers come down from the mountains to the fjords and there break off great icebergs. Lieutenant Mumford thinks the icebergs are very beautiful and showed many photographs he had taken to prove his contention. He regretted that he did not have color prints to show the deep blue color of them in winter and the white as they begin to melt in the summer. He commented upon one glacier as being the most unusual in the world. It shows many smaller glaciers flowing together to make the one great glacier as it comes down to the sea. His photographs showed distinctly the smaller glaciers as they come together, their edges marked by dirt that showed up in the picture as black patterned lines.

Life at the Arctic Circle was not lacking in interest for the Missouri young man. The midnight sun fascinated him. "We saw the sun for 24 hours in the day," he said. "It appeared just to be coming up." He also saw the dark period, when the sun appeared at noon just above the horizon, followed by a brief twilight. Asked what the natives thought of the Americans, he replied, "Oh, they think we are as queer as we think they are." The Eskimo food he did not relish. He said the army, however, had good food supplied from the United States.

There is but little illiteracy in Greenland, Mr. Mumford said, and that only among the old people. All of the children go to school until they are fourteen. All of them can speak and write the Eskimo language.

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Noted Baritone, Earle Spicer, Gives Assembly Program November 10



EARLE SPICER, Baritone

Born in Acadia, Land Full of Romance—Makes Use Freely of Ballad Music.

Has Sung at White House

Soloist With Symphony Orchestras, Mr. Spicer Has Had Wide and Varied Experience.

From a country boy rocked in a cradle made from an apple barrel in Acadia, land of Evangeline, of poetry, and of romance, to an artist singing before the President of the United States, royalties in Europe, the Governor-General of Canada—that is Earle Spicer, distinguished baritone who is to sing at the College assembly on November 10, at 10:20 o'clock in the morning. He is a young man who has been singing as guest soloist with many of the world's leading symphony orchestras.

The public is invited to hear the Earle Spicer program.

The baritone began singing as a boy while he did the farm chores, he sang in the little church choir on Sunday, he sang when he went to college. It was while he was in college that he decided, upon the advice of his professors, to make music his profession. He studied in Europe and received high praise from such distinguished conductors as Sir Henry Wood, Sir Landon Ronald, Sir Adrian Boult.

Upon returning to America, Earle Spicer met immediate success singing with symphony orchestras and at music festivals. He recently sang at the White House. For three years he was radio's "Fuller Brush Man." He sings opera, lieder, and especially traditional ballads. He has been called America's foremost ballad singer.

With his ballad singing, Mr. Spicer makes many pithy comments on the historical background of each song. He is enthusiastic about ballad music, for it comes from a realm he knows, from a realm in which he has lived.

Earle Spicer has been popular with men in service. He is generous with his free time and sings often at Stage Door Canteen and other places where service men congregate. He believes in singing music the people can understand and enjoy.

Press comments remark upon his captivating personality, his ability as an interpreter, his priceless sense of humor, his voice of rich quality and power, his uncommonly distinct enunciation. He is said often to invite audience participation and to make use of his Shakespeare Quiz concerning "These Two Great Lovers."

Characterizations form a part of his programs, for he is said to be a born actor. The portrayal of such characters as the old woman who lost her teeth, the shy country lover, or the old "Zomerzeshire" farmer are said to "bring down the house."

Athletic Director's Home Catches on Fire

The residence of Mr. Earl A. ("Lefty") Davis, who is head of the physical education department at the College, was damaged by fire at noon Friday, October 8. Starting in the attic from an unknown cause, the flames totally destroyed the roof and attic. Neighbors and school children carried much of the household furnishings out of the house, but several antiques and other keep-sakes in the attic were lost when the roof fell through.

The entire attic was in flames before Mr. Davis discovered it, and he believed the whole house was doomed; but members of the fire department using three hose lines, brought the fire under control in less than forty minutes. Firemen continued to fight the smoldering fire until they thought that it had been extinguished. A second fire broke out Saturday afternoon in the attic from an old mattress and rug, but it was quickly brought under control and did no further damage.

One of the old landmarks of the town, the residence, which is at 519 East Fourth, was the home of the late Judge Gallatin Craig, who presided over circuit court. As property of the Davises the residence had been re-modeled into apartments occupied by Miss Martha Holmes, Secretary of the Bursar at the College, Miss Marjory Elliott, Supervisor of Vocational Economics, of the College, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hooper and son, William.

Annette Crowe arrived Wednesday evening, October 6, to attend the teachers' meeting the following Thursday and Friday. She is teaching commerce at Tabor, Iowa. She returned to Tabor Sunday afternoon after spending Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Maryville.

Found After 17 Years

Lost for 17 years, a gold basketball emblem is now restored to its owner, Noble Aldrich of Sheridan, Mo., state manager of the Occo Feed company.

In 1926, Noble Aldrich was captain of the state championship basketball team of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville. At the end of the season, he was awarded the gold basketball for his success in sports, but before the year was out, he lost his treasured possession.

On October 13, 1943, Catherine Aldrich, a freshman at the college, and the daughter of Noble Aldrich, walked into the office of the bursar of the college, and said, "I have heard that you have in your 'Lost and Found' box and that it had mentioned the basketball."

Nobody seems to know exactly when the basketball was turned to the 'Lost and Found' department, but it has been there for several years. The poem (a bit of doggerel) listing many of the items to be found in the box was published in the Northwest Missourian of Oct. 28, 1942.

The lines referring to the emblem run thus:
A gold football
With "Noble Aldrich" written out upon it;
A clasp for a tie
I did espay,
A pin for a new fall bonnet.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published bi-weekly at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates: Per Inch, 25c
Subscription Rates: One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25c

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Without sacrificing editorial independence and their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

SPIRIT OF HELPFULNESS

Recently a faculty member came into the Missourian office to tell an interesting thing he had heard, which he thought would be of interest to the staff and readers of the Missourian. This was not the first time he has offered hints on news.

There also are students who are always ready to help someone when they see the opportunity. This does not mean that they are noseys and or that they try to run other people's business, but that they do want to help and that they take a sincere interest in their colleagues; their organizations, their college.

Everyone likes the person who is always willing to do more than she has been asked to do and who does kind things for other people. The people generally do not do these kind things just when the spirit moves them, so to speak, but when ever they see the opportunity regardless of whether it is entirely convenient for them.

We would do well to emulate the faculty member referred to or persons such as the students with the same characteristics; not for the praise we may get from others but for our own satisfaction and the feeling that we have done something for someone else.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

Congratulations to you seniors who were selected for "Who's Who" among college students. You have been selected from your class as deserving of this honor which any student is and may well be proud to have. Character, scholarship, campus activities, leadership, capabilities for success are among the qualities on which you eleven were chosen—the same qualities which will be considered when the students go forth to find a place in society.

For you eleven college students this honor is something to live up to now and for the rest of your life. For the rest of the students, the qualities should be kept in mind for each to attain the highest goal not only in college but through out life.

WHAT DOES A GRADE MEAN?

What does a grade mean? Does a grade mean that a student has "put one over" on the instructor? Does it mean that he has simply "got by"?

If a student has received a grade he does not deserve, he has hurt himself rather than fooled the instructor. His attitude toward grades may be transferred later to his attitude toward his business, his profession, or his community. He may be trying to "get by" in these things, too.

Behind every grade is a story of success or failure. Grades are merely the instrument by which an instructor can tell a student how his work is estimated by that instructor. The student knows how true that estimate is. A poor grade should be an incentive for improvement; a superior or an excellent grade should set a standard of achievement which the student will maintain in all work he undertakes in college, or in life after he has finished college.

Quotable Quotes

"If I hate you, I am saying to myself, 'You have got the best of me.'" Dr. E. McSwain at Teachers' Association.

"If there is a Black Market, it means there are thousands of Americans who are not willing to live by what these boys (men in service) are dying for."—Dr. E. T. McSwain.

"Don't sell America short. When you flunk, you sell America short."—President Uel W. Lamkin.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Japanese positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wiggled the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

Report on Necrology

Editor's Note: The following report on Necrology was read to the assembly of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association on Friday morning, October 8, by Miss DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department of the College. At the close of the report the audience stood for a moment of silence in respect to the memory of those whose names had been read.

The Committee on Necrology is grieved to report to the Association at this time the names of its members who have passed away since the last meeting. In honoring them, by this recognition, we find some comfort for the loss we have sustained.

The reward of the teacher is in his effect upon his students and his colleagues. He shares in their success and happiness. The lives of his students are a continuing memorial to his ideals, to the greatness of his inspiration, to the fitness of his interpretation of living.

There have gone from us this year: Fay Bruce, Galt; D. V. Culp, Bethany; Etta Green, Oregon; Alice Lawler, Wheeling; Estelle Iver, Excelsior Springs; Estelle Webster and J. C. Winders, St. Joseph. Only those who have known and have worked with these friends can appreciate the greatness of their service and the loss which Northwest Missouri has sustained in their passing.

In addition, the College has sustained this year the loss of two valued members of its faculty, likewise members of the Association: Merton Wallace Wilson, Professor of Chemistry from 1914, and Hubert Garrett, Professor of Social Science from 1930. I shall read a tribute to Mr. Garrett written by his colleague, Professor T. H. Cook.

Hubert Garrett was a man of clean mind; of excellent sentiment, of spotless integrity, and of unbounded goodness of heart. His simplicity of manner, his freedom from ostentation, encouraged the humblest and most needy to appeal to and confide in him. He was not unworthily regarded as the embodiment of consistent Christianity.

"The benevolence of his heart was the most marked feature of his character. He was a genial spirit, affectionate and kind to his friends, and magnanimous toward those who differed from him in belief.

"A man so gifted, so useful, and so attractive cannot fall out of the ranks of the living without leaving a gap that will be difficult to fill. We know how the hearts of those to whom he was dearest cry out in bitter anguish for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still. But it should be remembered that Hubert Garrett has only crossed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees that are ever blooming around the Throne of God. His soul to Him who gave it, rose—

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

J. Dougan.....President
Mona Alexander.....Vice-President
Mary Rose Gram.....Secretary

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Bette Townsend, Glenn Singleton, Paul Baldwin, and Elizabeth Davis.

Junior Senators—Vernelle Bauer, Margaret Baker, Chester Parks, and June Morris.

Spokane Senators—Jennie Moore, Kay Stewart, Lawrence Jorgensen, and Mary Rose Gram.

Business Meeting, October 5

Sigma Tau Gamma requested the use of the Bearcat Den on October 6 from 7 until 9 o'clock. The request was granted.

The walk-out day committee submitted plans for a dance and amateur hour on October 12 from 7:30 until 11 o'clock.

Cheerleading committee asked for and obtained the Senate's approval of the four students chosen as cheerleaders; they are Mary Lloyd Paul, Bernetta Oustman, Dick Ferris, and Ben Brzenicki.

Clifford Foster was approved as sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Because of the dance to be held October 12, members of the Senate voted to meet at 12:30 o'clock on October 12.

Business Meeting, October 12
Varsity Villagers requested the use of the table in the hall Friday, October 15, for election of officers; Sigma Tau Gamma requested use of the Bearcat Den, October 13 from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. Both requests were granted.

Bills of \$1.00 for spangles and of \$1.75 for the cards for EOA records were presented and accepted.

June Morris and Lawrence Jorgensen were nominated for treasurer of the Senate; June Morris was elected.

"He was loyal to the institution to the extreme. Never did he offer destructive criticism. Any criticism he made was made for the betterment of the institution. He always managed to find something worthwhile in all his colleagues. The advancement of any department delighted him. He could always see how it would bring honor to the college as a whole. His interests were broader than his own field—the whole college was his institution.

"Mr. Wilson was a man of high ideals, strong convictions, and great determination. In departmental meetings, he would argue his point, but once decided, there was no further question; and there was no more enthusiastic worker than he. Up to the last of life, he displayed a keen interest in the college which he had served so faithfully and so excellently.

"In the hearts of the alumni and friends, Mr. Wilson's going leaves an emptiness which no one can fill."

—Joseph W. Hake.

Resolutions
of
Respect

Out of respect and admiration for Hubert Garrett and M. W. Wilson who passed away a few days ago, the Knights of the Hickory Stick declare and resolve—that in the loss of these two distinguished men of our Community, the College, the Churches, Maryville and surrounding district have lost two of its most valued citizens.

Resolved that each of these men for a great number of years filled a place in the College that will be hard to fill—due to their constancy—their persistent energy—their accuracy, and pains-taking care in the preparation of their work for class presentation.

Be it further resolved that they were both charter members and regular attendants of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, members of the College faculty for years, each serving in his own capacity as instructor with fidelity and loyalty beyond reproach. We especially recognize the long years of faithful services of Mr. Garrett as Secretary of this organization.

Be it further resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the family of each of the deceased and that for their loyalty and services rendered to this organization, the Knights of the Hickory Stick wishes to express to them our sympathies and our kindest regards for the services of these men.

Be it further resolved that the college paper and the papers of this community be furnished copies of these resolutions.

Respectfully submitted,

Leslie G. Somerville,
T. H. Cook

—Committee.

Bulletin Board

Miss Isley Plays on WOI

Miss Alice Isley plays the organ and also accompanies musical numbers on radio station WOI at Iowa State College at Ames. Miss Isley was a former member of the music department of the College.

Library Course Is Offered

A library course, "School Libraries," 61, will be offered during the winter semester. It will be taught by Miss Margaret Owen. Two students who took the course last year have worked in the College Library: Jean Hefflin, who was employed last summer, and Elizabeth Ann Davis, who is on the present library force.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 20 Through Tuesday, November 2

Wednesday, October 20—
W. A. A. Athletic Field—5:00 p. m.
YMOA, Room 103—6:45 p. m.
Major Entertainment, Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

Thursday, October 21—
Examinations Begin.
W. A. A. Athletic Field—6:00 p. m.
Newman Club, Room 207—7:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 23—
End of Semester—Vacation Begins.

Monday, November 1—
Registration—8:00 a. m.
Pi Omega Pi, Room 103—7:30 p. m.
W. A. A. Athletic Field—5:00 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Pool—7:30 p. m.
Major Entertainment, Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, November 2—
W. A. A. Business Meeting—Room 224—4:00 p. m.
I. E. C., Room 325—4:00 p. m.
Barkatze, Room 224—5:00 p. m.
Green and White Peppers, Room 121—5:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.
Navy Glee Club, Room 207—7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

Note: Look at the title of this column this week and get the spelling. The word got an extra "a" last week.

Marie Wilkins sang Lily Pons's role, not Lily Pons's role as the paper said last week in a headline. And the woman who plans the meals at Residence Hall is Miss Villars—to make her name possessive say Miss Villars's (if you do not like that—which is correct—you had better say "the meals planned by Miss Villars). For variations, cf. some good composition text.

Dr. Hake believes in using appropriate words: "Phoney" tuning forks, for instance.

"She doesn't know which side a horse is broke on," said a farmer who had just watched Miss DeLuce mount her bicycle down by the Post Office on Main street. The art teacher, when told of the remark by one who overheard it, said: "I've broken by steed to be mounted from either side!"

The first yearbook published by a military organization on the University of Texas campus will come out in mid-February when the University Naval ROTC distributes its 70-page annual.

Formal dental education began in the East 104 years ago, and nearly thirty years elapsed from that date until Harvard University established the first university dental school.

Cadet Art Schmager, homesick for Maryville during the football season, writes to ask for the College paper. Mr. Schmager, who came to the College from St. Louis, is now in a fighter squadron of the Marine Air Corps at Bronson Field, Pensacola, Florida. He hopes to be a Marine officer within a month.

A tad eats about 10,000 insects during the summer.

The Stroller

Collecting autographs is the Stroller's hobby. It is much more fun, she thinks, than writing a column every week.

Well there were so many navy Boyce here she knew it would be easier to get names Grattiss. Avery where she went she found Young fellows Ready to put their signatures on her trench coat. One chap made A-mad Hopp to get his name on her left lapel to be Wright over her heart. She was a little Trickey, and she succeeded Entriaken a good many; she announced that only celebrities need Ask to give her their autographs. Now she Goetz Moore names than her trench coat can Hold.

The Stroller decided one Day to leave off autograph Hunting for no Reimer reason and go down on the Beach by the Little lake and fish a Weil. She crossed the Brooke by the rustic bridge and was just going toward the lake when she saw a Lamkin frolicking about near some Busches—the Sheppard was nowhere to be seen (he had gone to Pickering to Price another Lamb). The Stroller saw a Brown Fox slipping up. She grabs her Kane and Knox it over!

When the Stroller turned around, the Lamkin had Flad, and there was a Green Lyon! This was not a Tail to the Stroller's Lykins, and so she began to run. She was a good Walker, but she thought it Wood be Rash to walk now. "You can walk when you Kent run," she said. She did not Terry long enough to see that the Lyon had run the other way.

When she came to the lake, she looked around for the Lyon. All she saw was two Beavers. They were hard at work making Holmes for themselves, she thought. But the Beavers just laughed and laughed, Blythe and Bland, for they knew they were doing Nutting of the kind.

By and by the Stroller grew tired of watch these Strange creatures. "Great Scott!" she exclaimed, "I must get busy, or I won't catch any fish to-day." She turned to Hanger hat up on a Busch, and put her hand into some poison Ivie. "Szabo!" she shrieked, "That Burns! I wish I had some Baum." She thought sadly, "I may Parrish from this, but it's the Price I have to pay."

She dropped in her line, and soon she saw the cork Rolling about. She threw out something. "Oh, it's a Dolphin!" she cried. But it wasn't. It was just a Bass. She thought she would Dye before she got the Bass off the line.

The Stroller sat down on the Green grass to think about how she would Cook her fish. "I'll fry it," she decided, and serve it with Graham cookies.

Then she thought, "Why don't I Wade in the water?" She was just Neilling (or is it Nealing) down to take off her shoes when the Dean happened to come by on his way to the college.

"Young lady," he said, "don't you belong at Klas?"

The Stroller was Barron of ideas about how to answer him. Then she Trumped up a good idea: talk baby talk!

"I Faggetti," she said, Weakley.

The Dean said, "I'm sort O'Leary about that." He Tapped her on the head. "Little girl," he said in a Strange voice, "Youngsters like you O'lays their elders. Get your self to Klas, you Little Bratt!"

The Stroller had barely started when she saw an Archer shooting at a target. "Oh," said she, "I've left off autograph collecting long enough. I'll go to the Arrowsmith and get him to make me some arrows and then I can join the Strong-armed Bowman and get a chance to get his autograph." She picked up some Flint to tip her arrows, and soon she was armed and Ready.

Just as she was Hinton to the Archer that she Wood like to shoot with him, up came her uncle James and said, "There's Nutting Wright about this!" And he began to Hopp all over his Neede.

The Stroller turned White and said, Weakley, "I'm going to Dye."

"You Kent," said the uncle.

"Kane, too," sobbed the Stroller; and she looked so Gantt and pale that the Archer ran for the Dockter.

When the Dockter came, he asked, "Hower you feeling?"

"Corken!" exclaimed the Stroller, who had revived. And she refused to take the Bitters he had brought.

Then the Archer challenged uncle James to a Dewell.

"Don't do it!" cried the Stroller. And they couldn't Utterback a single word—not a Single-ton.

Briefly the story ended. When the Stroller asked, "Will you give me your name?" the Archer said, "Oh, this is so sudden! But you bet I will!" He picked a Kornblum to Decker hair and then they started for home, for it was looking Rainy and soon was Reynen.

When they got home, they sat by the Heat-on stove, which cast a rosy glow over her bright head and his Baldwin, and plighted their Troth. The Stroller smiled happily, "This is the best autograph I ever collected. I always did want your name."

When the wedding took place, the C. O. throw Rice after them and the Cook let the Pi-burn Well she Pfander-self as the Sweat was Rolling down her cheeks.

"My, how Stiles does change," she said, "Missy done Asked him her own self. I'd collect dem autographs, too, of McCallough wuz different. Wish I so White."

THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE

NEW U.S. M-5 TANKS ARE EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATIC GEAR SHIFTS

BECAUSE QUININE IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE AMERICANS SERVING IN THE TROPICS ARE GUARANTEED 50% BY THE SYNTHETIC ANTIMALARIAL, ATROVINE TABLETS. 2,500,000 OF WHICH WILL BE PRODUCED IN THE U.S. THIS YEAR.

BOUILLON CUBES WERE POPULAR IN EARLY COLONIAL TIMES. WHEN CARRIED SUCH CUBES IN THEIR POCKETS TO MAKE BROTH ON TRIPS. (THIS CUBES WERE CALLED "POCKET SUP")

LATEST USE FOR THE VERSATILE FOY BEAN IS A FINE-TEXTURED SOAP BEAN—LIQUID FOR SHAMPOO

SOME ARMY PLANES NOW CARRY THEIR OWN DEMOUNTABLE MOUNTAINS TO BE SET UP IN FRONT-LINE FIGHTING AREAS

{ Social Activities }

J. Dougan Crowns Mary Bruce Queen

Queen Reigns Over Annual Game and Dance After Her Coronation.

At the half time of the Homecoming game with Peru, Friday night, October 8, Mary Bruce of Maryville was crowned Homecoming Queen by J. Dougan, Student Body President. She was elected by the vote of the student body October 6.

The coronation was preceded by a drill by the pep organizations of the campus, the Green and White Peppers and the Barkatze. Marching from the four corners of the field, members carried alternate green and white flags, which were used to form an arch through which the queen and her attendants marched following the ceremony.

The Queen was escorted by J. Dougan and her attendants, Elin Graham, Sue Moore, Carolyn Curmutt, and Jodie Montgomery were escorted by Gaylord Coleman, Glenn Singleton, Eugene Conley, and Dick Smith.

The Navy Band, under the direction of Mr. Virgil Parman, of the college faculty, furnished music for the ceremony.

At the Homecoming dance following the game, the Queen was seated upon her throne in front of the Barkatze emblem. Decorations throughout the room were in green and white, the college colors.

Miss Bruce and Joe Flad, captain of the football team, led the grand march opening the dance. Music was furnished by the Navy dance band, under the direction of Yeoman Jack Budnick.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, and Miss Dorothy Trux.

The Homecoming activities were planned by the Student Social Committee.

Ersatz Dance Takes Place of Walkout Day

Because of a decreased enrollment of civilian students and the fact that Navy students cannot walk out of classes, the Student Senate voted to dispense with the usual all day Walkout activities. As a substitution, the Walkout Day committee planned an Ersatz dance, which was held Tuesday, October 12, from 7:30 till 11 o'clock.

A short program was presented in the Auditorium. The numbers were a piano solo, "Gullwing's Cuckoo Walk" by Debussy, played by Mary Louise Dean, a quartet number given by Wren Stirling, Pat Bush, Georgia Bailey, and Marilyn Bailey, and a skit, "Navy Day," given by a group of sailors. At intermission the food committee served cider and doughnuts. The Navy dance band under the direction of Yeoman Budnick furnished the music.

Invited guests present were Lieutenant and Mrs. Brown and Mr. John Rudin.

The committees were as follows: Walkout Day, Elizabeth Ann Davis, chairman, Jennie Moore, and Paul Baldwin; food committee, Margie Chapman, chairman, Darlene Showalter, and Ione Thompson; decorating committee, Betty Townsend and Helen Boyersmith, co-chairmen, Marie Gilliland, and Elizabeth Bennett; committee for "Navy Day," Skit, Lawrence Jerstrom, chairman, Mary Alice Wade, and Emma Ruth Kendall.

Phi Sigma Fraternity Holds Informal Dance

The Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held its first informal dance of the year at the Country Club Saturday night, October 9. Decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors; blue and rose.

Guests and chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich.

Elks Entertain Navy V-12 Men With Dances

The Elks Club entertained men of the Navy V-12 unit with a dance Friday night. The women of the College served as junior hostesses. Music was furnished by the Dance Band of the College which is under the direction of Yeoman Jack Budnick.

Chaperones at the dance were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brainerd, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery.

Barkatze Have Picnic

The Barkatze, college pep organization, had a picnic in the College Park, Friday night, October 8, before the pep rally and the game with Peru, Nebraska. A short initiation was held for all new members.

Every man enrolled in the V-5 unit at Illinois Wesleyan purchased a war bond in the third loan drive.

Holt Household Names Its Governing Body

Members of the Holt House (one of the leased houses of the College) have organized into a governing body. The officers elected for the year are president, Betty Jennings; vice-president, Helen Mundell; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Noll; and reporter, Mary Alice Wade. The office of presidency went to Betty Jennings because she has lived in the Holt house longer than any of the others and she, also has the most college hours.

The president appointed various committees. Serving on them are the following: refreshment, Eulaine Fox, chairman, Marian Murphy, and Robin Phillips; entertainment, Ruth Knox, chairman, Dorothy Jean Meyer, Wanda Schoepfer, and Jean Harvey; clean-up, Virginia Scott, chairman, Anna B. Allison, and Yvonne Yeater.

It is an annual custom to initiate freshmen at the Holt house. This year each freshman had to wear one green sock, be present at the campus Canteen party wearing green ribbons in her hair, carry sacks of candy always ready for an upperclassman's sudden crave for candy. The freshmen women also had to address an upperclassman as Miss, and make all the beds in the house. This initiation lasted for one week.

Sigma Tau Fraternity Pledges Eighteen Men

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held its weekly meeting October 6 at which eighteen boys were sworn in as pledges of the local chapter.

With the Navy here, the group this year represents the whole country fairly well. The following boys were sworn in: V. C. Bennett, Los Angeles, California; Cecil R. Avery, Roblinette, Oregon; Jim N. Beach, Guthrie Center, Iowa; K. M. Bars, Valley Fork, West Virginia; Earl L. Reardon, Montrose, California; Jim Reilly, Des Moines, Iowa; Karl Brown, Twin Falls, Idaho; Richard E. Batterson, Ottumwa, Iowa; M. M. Rainey, St. Joseph; L. G. Scott, Hamilton; Tom Hastings and George Enriklin, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Donald Hinmer, Dubuque, Iowa; Robert Cosgrove, Sullivan, Missouri; James Withnar, Kansas City; B. A. Anderson, North Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin; Robert Baum, Union, Oregon; Don Bitters, Lena, Wisconsin.

Earl Reardon was elected pledge captain.

Last week a meeting of the pledges was held preceding a business meeting. Plans for a dance were discussed.

Sorority Has Theater Party Saturday Night

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had a theatre party at the Tivoli theatre for all members and pledges and their guests Saturday night, from seven-thirty until twelve o'clock. The group attended the first show and then there was dancing and bridge in the lounge. Refreshments and all decorations were carried out in a Western theme.

Invited guests and chaperones were Miss June Cozine, sponsor of the sorority; Miss Margaret Owen, social sponsor of the sorority; Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Brown; Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Nystrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece.

Number of Chemists Graduating Is Small

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (ACP)—The supply of chemists and chemical engineers is drying up at the source, and within a year or two there will be no more fully trained graduates in these fields, says a report of the committee on the professional training of chemists of the American Chemical Society. Professor W. Albert Noyes, Jr., of the University of Rochester is chairman.

It is impossible, the committee points out, for students to meet the training requirements established by the Society within the time limitation of 24 months imposed by Selective Service.

"The maximum time now allowed by Selective Service for deferment of students of chemistry and of other fields of technology is 24 months," it is explained. "It is the opinion of the committee that the present requirements cannot be met in less than two and two-thirds calendar years which would include eight semesters in an accelerated tri-semester schedule."

"At present freshmen and sophomores become eighteen years of age before they are within 24 months of graduation and cannot be deferred. The stream of technical students is therefore drying up at the source; already enrollment is down to about one-third of normal. Unless some provision is made for a longer period of deferment for chemists and engineers, within one or two more years, there will be no fully trained graduates in these technical fields." The committee urged men already in service to plan to return to college later to complete the standard requirements for complete training.

Kappa Omicron Phi Entertains Monday

Tea for Home Economics Women Has Theme of Pan America.

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, entertained all girls interested in home economics at a Pan American Tea Monday afternoon, October 11, from four until five-thirty. Each girl was given a card bearing her name and a flag of one of the Pan American republics. The food and table decorations were also carried out in the Pan American scheme.

The girls who attended the tea were Barbara Anderson, Clarinda, Iowa; Janet Wilson, University City; Maxine Cook, Maryville; Ruth Collins, Blanchard, Iowa; Bernice Laughlin, Guilford; Helen Mundell, Gallatin; Jenny Moore, Gallatin; Helen Strong, Maryville; Jane Cable, Clearmont; Darlene Seubert, St. Joseph; Dorothy Ingram, Clearmont; Dorothy Eisminger, Savannah; Nadean Allen, Maryville; Eva Marie Calk, La Ceiba, Honduras; Carmen Pages, San Jose, Costa Rica; Virginia Russell, Hastings, Nebraska; Mrs. Tracey L. Vaincamp, Maryville; Zelma Blythe, Plattsburg; Betty Joe Thompson, St. Joseph; Anna Ruth Steele, Van Wert, Iowa; Betty O'Brien, Brookfield; Edna Stephens, Redding, Iowa; Betty Chandler, Essex, Iowa; Lois Johnson, Independence; Velma Holmes, Mercer; Janice McCoy, Clarinda, Iowa; Marion Murphy, Coin, Iowa; Dorothy White, Maryville; Norma Jean Whisler, Pandora, Iowa.

Miss June Cozine, sponsor of the chapter, Miss Hettie M. Anthony, and Miss Marjory Elliott were faculty guests.

Variety Dance Program Given by Dance Club

Ten members of the Dance Club, sponsored by Miss Winice Ann Carruth of the Physical Education Department, presented a variety dance program at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on Friday, October 15. The group was entertained at dinner at the Fort. Following the dinner the program was presented at the Fort Leavenworth Base Hospital, and later in the evening, it was presented at the intermission of a dance for enlisted men and officers.

The numbers presented by the Dance Club included: "Dancing Tambourines," Anna Ruth Steele, Betty Steele, Emma Ruth Kendall, and Betty Joe Thompson; "Impertinence," Emma Ruth Kendall; "Soft Shoe Duet," Connie Curmutt and Mary Bruce; Tap Routine, Betty Chaves; vocal solos, Emma Ruth Kendall; "Harmonica Players," Connie Curmutt, Betty Chaves, and Mary Bruce; and "Russian," Anna Ruth Steele, Connie Curmutt, Alice Noland, Betty Joe Thompson, Betty Chaves, and Marjorie Neal; and the Russian solo, Betty Steele.

Miss Harriett Harvey acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the program. Miss Carruth accompanied the group to the Fort.

Many Former Students Talk With Miss DeLuce

Many alumni and former students who are teaching in Iowa came to see Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department of the College, when she addressed the teachers' meeting held in Creston, Iowa, on Saturday, October 9.

Among those who talked with her about their work in the Iowa schools were Miss Lois E. Langland, who teaches English at Corning; Ralph Remy, who teaches commerce and Spanish at Corning; William Hutchinson, who teaches English and speech at Leon; Mrs. Arlene Bird-Sueterlin, who teaches home economics and science at Essex; Miss Thelma Stafford, who teaches at Nodaway; Miss Ruth Milligan, who teaches at Lamoni; Miss Dorothy England, who teaches vocational home economics at College Springs; Miss Dorothy Kingsley, who teaches the seventh and eighth grades at Corning; Miss Lucille Gripp and Misses Josephine and Marie McEniry of Creston.

Miss DeLuce spoke to the Iowa teachers on Creative Art in the Elementary Schools. She said that the Iowa meeting corresponded to the district meeting held here the same week.

Former Student Transfers

Corporal P. J. Jantz, Jr., who was a student at the College in 1941-42, has been transferred to the Army Air Corps at Keesler Field, Mississippi. He has been in the Army since December of 1942. He received basic training in the Coast Artillery in California, and since April has been on duty in coastal defenses of the Atlantic coast.

Marguerite Whaley, who teaches near Hopkins, and Patricia Bagley and Marjorie Shipley from Elmo, visited friends at the College while attending teachers' meeting.

Nearly 2,000 species of plant yield fibers useful to man.

Charles Lum-- An Interview

A Shakespeare enthusiast, Charles Lum, who gave a program of "Shakespeare Impersonations" at the College on October 5, prefers to have students give Shakespeare poorly than to give any other play well. It gives the students a chance to learn by their mistakes. He considers Shakespeare second only to the Bible and the greatest blank verse in the English language. Because Shakespeare wrote great verse, Mr. Lum finds his lines relatively easy to learn. Blank verse and punctuation do not bother after the rhythm is caught and the sense understood.

Mr. Lum, in an interview, told of his plan in presenting his program of Shakespeare characters. He begins with Hamlet, the youngest, and from there follows an outline of character development. The last three he presented, Macbeth, King Lear, and Richard III, he considers the strongest. He remarked they took the most from him. To him, King Lear is the most pitiful of Shakespearean characters and the most exciting to play. Iago is one of his favorites. He never plays Othello, because he gets "no kick out of it."

Costumes play a big part in Mr. Lum's characterizations. The ones he uses are carefully designed, each to suit the character's personality. He considers color important. For Macbeth, he wears a rich, deep green and for Richard III, brilliant red with many sparkling jewels.

Mr. Lum started changing costumes on stage as a means of saving time. "Bureaus wanted to book him for short programs which gave him no time for costume changes behind scenes. The bureaus suggested he give Shakespeare in street clothes, but he declined to do that, saying it would be no fun. So he considered means of using costumes in a short program, and changing on stage was the result."

Mr. Lum has other programs besides Shakespeare. He presents Moses receiving the Ten Commandments, and Cyrano de Bergerac. He also plays Richelieu, but he said Richelieu cannot be given without a trunkful of clothes. The costumes for Richelieu require rich velvet and a real fur cape which he knows well take up space when traveling.

Student Honored Is Son of Sammy Daniel

Bob Waite, who was one of two students chosen at their graduation as having contributed most to the Maryville high school in service, scholarship, and sportsmanship, is the son of a former student of the College. The other student chosen was Miss Jean Crabb.

Mr. Waite was formerly Miss Lois Daniel, better known on the campus as "Sammy" Daniel. During the years of 1920-23 she worked in the College office.

Each year since 1928, when Mr. Herman Swike of Maryville presented a cup to the school, a boy and a girl have been selected by a committee of students and teachers to be honored by having their names engraved upon the cup. It is considered one of the greatest honors that can come to a graduate of the high school to be named for this recognition. The ceremonies attending the naming of the ones to be honored have become a tradition of the school.

President Lamkin Tells Assembly of School

(Continued from Page One) nor has any aircraft carrier escorted by a modern battleship been lost. In connection with the study of ships, he learned the importance of weather. An example is the invasion of Sicily which took place according to schedule because the weather experts were able to predict the weather.

"The care of men is another point that impressed Mr. Lamkin, particularly in the South Pacific where the Navy is doing most of its fighting at this time. The number of deaths among the wounded have been cut down to one or one and a half per cent. This reduction of deaths he said was due to plasma, sulfa drugs, and the airplane which ferries the wounded from the front lines back to the hospital base.

"Contrary to what the general public may assume or think, the Navy in the colleges emphasizes general education," said the president. "There are three things Navy men need not only for service now, but also for the time after the war: physical stamina, mental alertness and faith."

President to Install Chapter

Irene Holmden, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, will leave Friday morning for Kansas City to join Mrs. Wilma Wilson, Sharp National President of Alpha Sigma Alpha, who is in charge of the chapter at Maryville. The group will go to Macomb, Illinois, where they will install a new chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at the Northwest Illinois State Teachers College. Many events have been planned for the occasion as there are to be two sororities installing chapters on the same week end.

Veteran Teacher Has Grandchild in Class

Mr. James W. Decker, who attended the meetings of the Teachers' Association, is now teaching his twenty-third year in the Graham high school. He has taught there continuously for the past seventeen years.

This man, who will soon have taught 50 years, is the father of Miss Maxine Decker, who is teaching this year at Horace Mann. His other two children, Mrs. Ruth Decker Shull and Mrs. Ella Lee Decker Trotter, are both graduates of the College, as is also Miss Maxine, and have both taught.

Mr. Decker is proud of the fact that he now has a grand-daughter as a student. He teaches mathematics and history. In his classes he now has another student whose parents and whose grandmother have all been taught by him.

Charles Curry Describes Trip From Maryland Station to New Orleans

College Alumnus Has Seen Much of East and South While in Service.

"Ah is 'way down heah in li' ole Noo Awleens," writes Charles Curry, an alumnus of the College, now with the Navy and stationed at New Orleans. He can tell little of his work, he says, but adds "except to say that I am getting lean, athletic, and horny-handed from chasing 'up and down steel ladders of the ships."

Mr. Curry has been moving around over the East and South at rather a lively pace. "I was sent from Brooklyn Hospital (he had been sent there for a major operation) to Pier—where I watched the arrival of the Queen Mary bringing Winston Churchill to the states. Then I was placed in charge of 13 men for Little Creek, Virginia. I was at Little Creek three days short of three months."

Of his next move, Mr. Curry says: "I was placed in charge of a draft of 164 men going to Solomons, Maryland. My sojourn there this time was brief. When I listed all my previous experience, they snapped my visit at 36 hours and fanned me down here so fast my head buzzed for three days. I had charge of one man coming down."

The trip to New Orleans brought out Mr. Curry's ability at description. He writes: "We left the pine clad hills of Solomons for Washington; got a train late at night, came through the tide-water section of Virginia, through the Piedmont section, through the foothills, over the mountains, and through the black belt. Then we came into country that I had never seen anything like before."

"We got in sight of the Gulf at Mobile, Alabama, and then headed westward along the coast. The rails were supported by a spidery trestle that stretched through an almost endless sea of marshland, bordered at a distance by the blue waters of the Gulf and at a greater distance by an empty horizon hovering over more of that sea of gently rippling marsh plants. I would not call it desolate; it was inhabited by forms of life man does not appreciate and of which he knows little. Here and there we could see heron, cranes, snakes, marsh squirrels, fish. Once we saw an alligator. I shall never forget the picture of that expanse of wasteland dreaming in the warm southern sunshine."

"Further on, the train darkened as though we were going through a tunnel, and we could see only a little way through the dim green light of the swamp forest through which we were passing. Giant trees sat in stagnant water, with their knee-caps protruding, and slumbered in the green haze caused by their robes of trailing Spanish moss. We saw little signs of animal life in there."

The letter has a nostalgic note—thoughts of the ship that Mr. Curry calls "my ship," the ship he was on when he was sent to the hospital. "Today," he says, "was a wonderful one on the river. The wind was rippling across the current, and the ships riding at anchor, now into the current when the breeze fell. I stepped out of the booby hatch and almost felt that if I stepped around to the fan-tail, I would find John, Gene, Giggie, Tim, Sinfu. These were his men on his ship."

Cheerleaders Are Selected

Tuesday, October 5, the cheerleader committee submitted four names to the Student Senate to be approved as cheerleaders. The Senate accepted the four: Bernietta Cushman, Mary Lloyd Taul, Dick Ferris, and Ben Brzeinski. The cheerleaders started their activities as a squad by leading the cheering at the football games October 1 and 8. They will continue as cheerleaders through the basketball season.

Frances Smith attended teachers' meeting October 7 and 8. She is located at Rock Port where she is teaching commerce. She remained in Maryville Saturday and Sunday to visit friends.

Dr. Ruff Tells Need for Constitution Revision

Dr. John Ruff, Professor of Secondary Education at Missouri University, reviewed the need for the revision of the Constitution in his address at 10:10 a. m., October 7, before the meetings of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. He pointed out that the Constitution was made sixty-eight years ago when conditions in Missouri were much different from what they now are. He stated that expenditures have increased many times and the population has more than doubled in this length of time. Dr. Ruff congratulated the various committees and their chairmen upon their work in preparing a proposal for various revisions of the Constitution, which was to be presented to the Constitutional Convention. He ended by saying that we must not be slow to defend democracy for democracy can be easily killed.

The former student has met grand people, he says. "Twice I have had supper with them, and they are always afraid that I will not get enough to eat. Their neighbors across the street have one boy about sixteen years old. He wants me to go rabbit hunting with him—anything for excitement."

"The lieutenant has much walking to do and expressed a need for a bicycle. 'No sooner did I say I needed a bike,' he says, 'than my friends had one located for me.'

Mr. Allison Speaks on Adjustment After War

"Education will be more important after the war if people are to live together peacefully," said Mr. E. F. Allison, President of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association in his address, "When the Lights Go On Again." He spoke at the opening general assembly of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Association.

"The world after the war will not be a pleasant place to look upon. Hunger and hatred will stalk the earth. Millions will migrate from the camps to the farms. Moral adjustments will have to be made if the returning soldiers are to be good citizens. 'Education must be prepared to the challenge these men present,' Mr. Allison said in his address. He also said that 'America must educate for international solidarity. He finished his address by saying, 'We must recognize the demands of the Negro and the Chinese for equality, and we must not settle back into our old complacent ways when the peace comes and the lights go on again all over the world.'

Congressman Tells Beliefs About War

(Continued from Page One) closed his address by saying that often in the world one man has changed things and that in the boys and girls of today lies that same possibility. "Freedom is the thing that must be nurtured," said Dr. Judd.

"Our Job in the Pacific" was the subject of Dr. Judd's address to the general assembly on Thursday afternoon of teachers' meeting. Dr. Judd emphasized the fact that it is "important to understand the enemy and said that if one understands both himself and the enemy, that person or country will win the war every time. Dr. Judd pointed out that the United States has not understood the Japanese and not realized the fact that the things which may appeal to the United States do not necessarily appeal to the Japanese."

The speaker said that the Japanese want to gain intangible things such as prestige, for they have an inferiority complex and are self-pitying people as they are of small stature, are not inventive, and nature has been against them.

Just as we must understand our enemy so we must understand our ally. Dr. Judd asserted when he began to discuss China. The former medical missionary to China said that the key to winning the war in the Pacific is China. China wants reassurance that this war is for her freedom, too, for she has been shocked at American silence on the relations of England and India. China must not lose confidence in the war aims of the United States and England. "America should drive her stakes and say we're fighting for freedom," said the speaker.

"Dr. Judd spoke of India and said that to keep China in the war we must keep India in the war. What the people of the United States believe and do is what counts in the final analysis. America has a weapon which is devotion to certain ideals for freedom. Dr. Judd made clear to the assembled teachers.

Don Bolt Speaks Before Teachers

(Continued from Page One) could be secured. He mentioned rubber from Brazil, molybdenum from Mexico, oil from Colombia, vanadium from Peru, nitrates from Chile, iron ore and industrial diamonds from Brazil.

The speaker stated that the United States should help in the development of raw materials for its own sake if for no other reason. He emphasized hemispheric solidarity, and stated that the United States should work toward an economic unit which will benefit all the republics of North South, and Central America.

He closed by saying that true liberty was the right of a country to choose what it shall do in regard to certain problems.



Lieut. Marcus Sherman Rides English Bicycle

Lieutenant Marcus M. Sherman, now in England, is finding out what London is like, as he has visited that city several times. He is struck by the winding streets. "If you stay on the same one, you will go in circles," he says.

"Funny thing," he writes, "when you go to a park in London, if you care to sit in a chair you must pay; one company owns all of the chairs in the parks of London."

Ensign Doran Spends Week-end at Maryville

Ensign William B. Doran, Jr., formerly a student at the College, spent the weekend with his parents before reporting to San Diego, California, for active service in the Pacific fleet. Ensign Doran was one of the first students to leave the College for aviation training after completing the course in Civilian Pilot Training which was formerly offered at the Maryville airport.

Ensign Doran took his pre-flight training at St. Mary's, California, and received his commission as Corpus Christi, Texas, in May, 1943. Since that time he has been training in Florida. He trained to be a landing signal officer on an air craft carrier, and for the past six weeks he has been instructing cadets in the landing of planes on carriers at Miami, Florida. When Ensign Doran reports to the fleet, he will be the assistant landing signal officer on a carrier, and he will also pilot a fighter plane.

Sergeant Nally Is Qualified Mechanic

Sergeant Raymond E. Nally was graduated, October 11, from the Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi. He is now ready for line duty or further training under the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Now qualified as a B-24 mechanic, Sergeant Nally will join the ranks of the green-clad army maintaining the big four-engine aircraft. He will be sent to a factory school for further specialized training or to one of the Training Command's aerial gunnery schools.

Professor Pei Says to Study Many Languages

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP)—Practical one-year courses in many tongues should replace the traditional cultural studies for two and three years in a few languages in post-war schools, stated Professor Mario A. Pei of the romance language department, Columbia University, recently.

While Professor Pei is in favor of continuing the lengthier language studies for those who wish to specialize in them, he feels that the briefer, intensive courses in many languages will not only banish the average American student's apathy to language training, but will also be of greater use in post-war relations with other countries.

"What is wanted during the war and after is languages, many languages, for purposes of communication, but not a few selected languages for grammatical and stylistic correctness and literary values," says Professor Pei.

Corporal Ruth Werner, former student of the College and now a member of the WAC, is stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia. Miss Werner was a member of the Writers' Club.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College
Presents
Marie Wilkins
Coloratura Soprano
WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM—8:15 P. M.
Admission: One Dollar, or Season Ticket,
or V-12 Uniform.

Maryville Meets Peru in Two Tilts

Bearcats Beat Peru Bobcats

Score at End Stands 25-7
Bringing Maryville's Third Victory.

Featuring a 75-yard return of a punt by Behrens that set up a touchdown, the Bearcats defeated the Peru, Nebraska, Bobcats 25 to 7 the night of October 8 on the home field. It was the Bearcats' third victory in four starts. It was Peru's second loss in five starts.

With the exception of a 14-yard touchdown pass, Trump to Bendetti, the Bearcats used power plays to engineer their scores, gaining first off the T and the double wing formation. The Bearcats put up one stubborn touchdown stand, setting the Bobcats back on their heels on the Maryville 3-yard line.

Visitors Score in Fourth. Trailing 7 to 25 in the fourth quarter, the visitors came to life after Osterland intercepted a Maryville pass on the Peru 48-yard line. Here the Bobcats used a screen pass which moved the Bobcats down to the Bearcats' 20-yard line. Satter too a pass on the Maryville 8-yard line and went for a touchdown. Reese converted the extra point.

The Green and White started off the game with a touchdown threat. From their own 24-yard line the Bearcats advanced off T formations down to the Peru 23-yard line. Van Pelt fumbled at this point and Peru recovered.

Recover Peru's Fumble. Peru punted out to Maryville's 46-yard line, and the Bearcats crashed down to the Bobcats' 35-yard line. Here Trump passed out of bounds and Peru took over, but Hardley fumbled and Clemmenson recovered the pigskin on Peru's 38-yard line. Trump passed to Bendetti for 19 yards, enabling the Green and White to score.

As the second quarter started, Peru put the Bearcats in a precarious position, Handley punting out to the 2-yard coffin corner. Van Pelt punted and after two 15-yard penalties, Peru was forced to punt, the Bearcats taking over on the Bobcats' 33-yard line. The Bearcats carried the ball down to the Peru 1-yard line where Cochran went over. Van Pelt's kick for the extra point was good, but the Bearcats were penalized 15 yards on the play; and on an attempted forward pass for the extra point, the ball sailed too high.

Score in a Hurry. Weber returned the Bearcats' kick of 39 yards to his 41 line, starting the Bobcats on a sustained drive that was halted on the Maryville 3-yard line. Weber and Handley tried two stabs on the line and tossed a fumble pass into the end zone as the half ended.

The Green and White lost no time in scoring as the third quarter started. Behrens, a substitute back for the Bearcats, returned the kick-off of 21 yards to the Green and White 43. Trump went around right end for 12 yards. Behrens then went into action, making 5 and then 16 yards. After advancing to the Peru 4-yard line, Van Pelt then succeeded in carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Van Pelt kicked for the extra point. This march to the goal was a 57-yard sustained drive.

The Bearcats kicked off, and the Bobcats advanced from their 35 to Maryville's 45-yard line. Handley punted to the 15. Behrens scampared down the starboard side of the field 75 yards to the Peru 10. Cochran made 5 and Trump went over. Van Pelt failed in this kick for one extra point.

The starting lineups:
MARYVILLE
Benedetti, LE Mergue
Norland, LT Usher
Bland, LG Capp
Fickoff, RB Mesbort
Guitar, RG Argersinger
Kempkes, RT Hines
Luymes, RE Trusel
Clemmenson, QB Reese
Pierson, HB Handley
Van Pelt, LH Weber
Trump, RH Osterland
Officials—Campbell, Missouri, referee; Snooks, Notre Dame, umpire; Mason, Missouri, head linesman.

The Summary

Bearcats	Peru
(25)	(7)
Yards gained rushing.....	272
Yards lost rushing.....	18
Yards gained passing.....	8
Passes Attempted.....	47
Passes Completed.....	5
Incomplete.....	2
Intercepted by opps.....	4
Returned after intercept.....	0
Punts (avg.).....	39
Punts returned (yds.).....	133
Penalties (yds.).....	65
Kick-off (avg.).....	48
Kick-offs returned.....	45
Fumbles.....	1
Recovered by opps.....	1
Own recovered.....	0
First downs.....	15
First Downs, passing.....	2
First Downs, rushing.....	13
First Downs, penalties.....	0

The Second Game. The Maryville Bearcats found the Peru, Nebraska Bobcats a more vicious animal Saturday than the week before when the local seamen won, 25 to 7. At Peru the two teams played to a scoreless tie. It was the fifth game for the Bearcats who now have won three, lost one and tied one.

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

Sports in Brief

(By Cliff Foster and Jim Clarity)

MISS THE BOAT

Well, those Cards certainly let us down on our prediction on that four out of five game victory we had dreamed up for them—on second thought the Cards didn't let us to make that prediction, so we accept full responsibility for the error. We certainly missed the boat on that line. The Cards missed Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter in the outfield. And those Yankees are a mighty team. Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Charley Keller, three hold-overs from the Gehrig era, furnish the Yankees with great offensive power. Big Spurgeon Chandler seemed to have the Card's number in those two games that he worked against the Cards from St. Louis.

A LONELY FIGURE

"Flying Joe" Flad, suffering from a knee injury that he received in the Doane-Bearcat tussle was unable to participate in the game against Peru. He was a lonely figure sitting in the stands, but he lent his support by rooting for his teammates. The boys put on a grand show for Joe. The injury may prevent Flad from donning a Green and White uniform again. Joe is scheduled to leave this campus for Midshipman school the first of November.

INTRAMURALS

Athletic Director E. A. Davis has a full intra-mural basketball schedule all lined up for sports minded students when they return after the vacation. Full details of the plan will appear later on this page.

FINALLY STOPPED

Remember that "blitzkrieg" of the Doane College eleven, Dick Thompson? Opposition failed to

stop him but according to the St. Joseph News Press, Thompson received a severe leg injury in a nocturnal contest with the Rosecrans Flyers, October 9. The Tigers won the game 20-12. Coach Jim Datcher said after the game he feared Thompson's left leg was fractured. If Thompson is benched from this injury the Doane sailors will be greatly weakened offensively.

ROUGH TILT

A total of 20 penalties were called on both teams in the Rosecrans Flyers tilt with the Doane Tigers. The Flyers lost 51 yards in penalties while Doane suffered a loss of 150. When Doane played here against the Bearcats they lost 80 yards on penalties.

SONG HIT

From the Teepee Talk column by Waloo, the Capaha Arrow: V-12 version of popular song: "Won't you tell me when we will meet again, Sunday, Monday, or whenever I get liberty?"

PREDICTIONS

Here we go with our predictions on next week-end's football games. We were upset one out of our four predictions in the last issue, this time by Notre Dame, who by trouncing Michigan, proved they deserve to be rated as the strongest team in the country. As we see it, Notre Dame has only two more fairly rough contests to play, those with the Army and the Navy. In the games to be played this week end, we predict Northwestern will take the measure of the Ohio State Buckeyes, while Notre Dame will have an easy time defeating the Illini; Purdue will defeat Iowa; out East, Army will go rolling along by blitzing Yale, while Navy ups Georgia Tech.

Accept Challenge Urges Lecturer

(Continued from Page One)

of a "rabble-rouser," that Hitler happened to be the one man born among thousands who had the same hates and prejudices which his nation also had. He then said that the foundation of the totalitarian nations is emotionalism. All of the examples which Mr. Kazmayer gave of the meetings and rallies which he had attended while in Germany were evidences of the emotionalism which does exist in that, the foremost of the totalitarian nations. He said that as long as there is this extreme emotionalism in a country there is strength; but when it begins to lose its influence there is fear. He said that that is what happened in Italy: the people became fearful after the emotionalism diminished.

Democracy vs. Totalitarianism.

At various stages of his address, Mr. Kazmayer contrasted the United States with the totalitarian nations. He told of how the people of the United States believe in the mercantile theory, and how they think if they have plenty of foreign trade or if they have plenty of gold on the market that they have a good status in the world. Then he contrasted the theory of the United States with that of Germany and of all of the other totalitarian nations. In them, reported Mr. Kazmayer, the people believe in producing, and to produce sufficiently they must work, and to work sufficiently they must sacrifice. The totalitarian nations believe this and they practice it. The democracies do not believe or practice this theory to any such degree. Telling of an explanation given to him by a young German of why France, a democracy, fell to Germany, a totalitarian nation, he said that at the time Germany was preparing for the war France was working

eight hours a day, five days a week. In Germany they were working twenty-four hours a day—seven days a week. The German said that that was why France fell, because she was weak, and the Germans were hard. The German people were hard because they had produced, they had worked, and they had sacrificed. They had worked and sacrificed to this extreme degree because they were a totalitarian nation.

Must Improve Equipment.

Mr. Kazmayer said that if America is to win this war the boys of America are going to have to be well-equipped; they are going to have to be able to match plane for plane, tank for tank, ship for ship, for gun, and shell for shell with the boys of the enemy nations if they are to be victorious against them. If the American people are to be equally as effective against the peoples of the totalitarian nations as the boys must be against boys of the totalitarian nations, they are going to have to match work for work and efficiency for efficiency. Many people in America, Mr. Kazmayer said, think we are traveling a royal road to victory, that as soon as a victory is won, as soon as the Nazis have been crushed, we will be able to go back to the good old days. "Forget it," he said; "even if we crush them completely and do go back to the good old days, the next generation will have another war to fight."

Many Duties Lie Ahead.

Mr. Kazmayer said that there is talk today about this being the century of the common man. Americans emphasize this by talking of all of the rights and privileges that we have. But, Mr. Kazmayer warned, Americans must remember that there are many duties and responsibilities which must be assumed if the rights and privileges we talk about are really deserved. In Russia, he continued, the youth know their responsibilities, they

know what they are supposed to do and when to do it, and they do not find excuses or in any other way shirk doing their own responsibility.

In concluding his address Mr. Kazmayer said that the people of the totalitarian nations have learned the forces of their national life. They have been taught and they believe that they must work and that they must sacrifice, and that they must submit to discipline and that they must accept responsibility, that they must have faith in their government. If America is to be effective in retaining its democracy, it must be able to match the foes' work, sacrifice, and responsibility, and must have a better religion than the foes. Finally, Mr. Kazmayer said, America must recognize what is behind the war and must not be misled by today's headlines. America people must be able to match the totalitarian nations in war and in peace.

English General Loves His Hats

Eighth Army Commander Boosts Beret Fashion; Will Men Follow?

Gimlet-eyed, dynamic General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the famous British Eighth Army, whose pictures usually show him wearing the black beret of the British tank corps, has an almost Churchillian fondness for hats. When he first went to Africa, "Monty" donned the wide-brimmed black felt hat the Australians wear, and covered it with the badges of the units serving under him. When he got used to the sun, he put this aside in favor of his now-famous beret. It is in this hat that fleeing Axis troops in Africa and Italy would have seen him—if they had stopped to look back. He wears his beret according to army protocol, straight over the eyebrows and down over the right ear, with ip-sigma over the left eye.

It is said that French soldiers in World War I tossed their berets to the British tank men in gratitude for having turned the tide of battle. The present tank corps beret is a modification of the poilu's head-gear. Technically, the beret is not a part of "Monty's" uniform, for he belonged to an infantry regiment, the Royal Warwickshires, but no M. P. has ever been known to challenge him. The General's beret has so intrigued the fashion world that berets for women, many of them an adaptation of his, are getting a big boost. Who knows but that the men will follow suit?

Berna Arnold spent last weekend in Clarinda, Iowa, as a guest of her sister, Miss Centh Arnold, who is a teacher in the Clarinda school system.

Misses Edna and Marcella Chandler of Shenandoah, Iowa, visited their sister, Betty Chandler, Friday, October 8.

Thirty-six V-12 Men Are in Marching Band

A marching band, which is made up entirely of navy V-12 men, has been organized on the campus. Mr. Virgil Parman of the Department of Music of the College is conductor of the Navy band.

Those who are in the band and the instruments are as follows: Cornet, Gordon T. Cloyd, Edina, Missouri; Max A. Collins, Grand Junction, Iowa; Robert A. Kolb, St. Paul, Minnesota; Uhl O. Sackman, Cameron; Robert A. Steller, Maryville; William R. Schooler, Carlisle, Iowa; Joseph F. Van Hatten, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Clarinet, Leonard S. Braam, Lawersville, New York; Clinton L. Luke, Twin Falls, Idaho; Chester A. Parks, New Hampton;

Trumpet, Robert Cannon, Des Moines, Iowa; Charles J. Keldel, Columbus, Ohio; Donald K. Montez, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Glen P. Thellmann, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Jerold A. Borg, Stratford, Iowa;

Saxophone, Charles G. Burns, Grafton, Illinois; Harold L. Kent, Indianola, Iowa;

Also saxophone, Frank L. Searcy, Cresco, Iowa; Richard L. Slocum, Baring, Missouri;

Bass, Robert R. Cosgrove, Sullivan, Missouri; John E. Kendrick, Ottumwa, Iowa; Jack A. Parrish, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Robert T. Uterback, Delta, Iowa;

Drum, Gene F. Le Roux, Flint, Michigan; Thomas H. Reimirs, Mapt, Nebraska;

Snare drum, Kenneth Cassat, Clarinda, Iowa;

Alto, Howard R. Shepherd, Riverside, California;

Trombone, Lawrence J. Green, Morrison, Illinois; Ralph Johnson, Minneapolis, Minnesota;

Horn, Joseph N. Kehoe, Dubuque, Iowa; James B. McCormick, Hazelcrest, Illinois; Robert M. Madeson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa;

Flute, George W. Knoeber, Spearville, Kansas;

Baritone, Roy R. Hornyak, St. Joseph; James B. Ludtke, Waterloo, Iowa;

Frenchhorn, George W. Fromknecht, Sioux City, Iowa.

History of Men's Forum Given by Geo. Colbert

To inform new members of the Monday Forum club of the group's history, George Colbert, member of the STC faculty, at the club's meeting Monday outlined the beginning and the life of the club, which once had William C. Durant, the writer, as a speaker and also a chronicle of its activities listed in the American Mercury.

The members were told that the club was started by the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, Methodist pastor, and the Rev. Dewar, another former minister, and some of their companions in 1926. Five of the charter members of the group were present Monday.

Lieutenant Edgar Boner, who is working in the induction center at Camp Dodge, Iowa, visited the College Thursday and Friday of the teachers' meeting. He has been at Camp Dodge since August, 1942.

Clara Moore, of Gallatin, was here Homecoming week-end visiting with his sister, Jennie Moore.

Superintendent Asks Teachers to Cooperate

The Honorable Roy Scantlin, State Superintendent of Schools, recommended that the schools be still more conservative in their use of the school buses, that the teachers cooperate loyally with their local salvage committees for the gathering of scrap, that they use every opportunity for training in service of young teachers, that they be sure that the tool subjects were being taught well, and that they keep in mind the needed cooperation of home, school, and church in the building of a better nation. He gave his address before the General Assembly of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, at 9:40 a. m., October 7.

He commended the Association for its co-operation in helping to solve the problem of transportation. He recommended that there be more emphasis upon the common things of life and upon the common subjects in the elementary school. He advised the high schools to be "more alert to the real job before them of giving the students under their care things students really wanted to get from them." He advised the high school faculties to give more time to advising the students on their future career. He closed by saying that the school, church, and home must cooperate to build a better nation.

Geologist Makes Map From 4-F Statistics

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEX.—(ACP)—It's simple matter to make a geologist happy. Just give him a set of statistics and he is quite likely to make a map out of them.

That's what Dr. Stuart A. Northrop, head of the University of New Mexico geology department, did with the statistics from General Hershey's annual Selective Service report published recently. Dr. Northrop's map shows the distribution of 4-F's throughout the nations.

General Hershey reported that 2,206,115 registrants out of a total of 26,332,900 have been placed in class 4-F, which is composed of men classified as "mentally, morally, or physically unacceptable to the armed forces." The percentages for the individual states range from 5.2 for Wyoming and 5.3 for Utah to 11.6 for Louisiana and 12.8 for the District of Columbia.

The national average is 8.4 per cent, while New Mexico's average is 9.2 per cent.

Dr. Northrop used five different colors on the map to distinguish percentage ranges. All of the healthy states are in the north; all of the unhealthy states are in the south and southeast. This indicates some correlation between climate and 4-F's.

Hilda Elliott attended teachers' meeting, October 7 and 8. She is teaching home economics at Taber, Iowa. After the meeting Friday, she went to her home at Barnard to spend the weekend.

Cotton is an important source of synthetic cellulose plastics.

Alumna and Husband Are Showing Motion Pictures

There is one woman at the College who not only works her full day but shows movies six nights a week. It was only last week that this fact came to the attention of the Northwest Missourian staff, although Mrs. Gerald Hunt has been doing it for two years. Mrs. Hunt, the former Mildred Clark, a graduate of the College, is secretary for the Placement committee.

During the summer of 1941, Mr. Gerald Hunt started showing movies at towns surrounding Maryville as a hobby which has now grown into a full time business. During the first summer he had a circuit of six towns. Now, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and another operator cover three circuits each week. Each circuit includes six towns; each person takes a different circuit each week.

The Hunts have three complete outfits for showing their movies. The towns furnish buildings for the showing of the pictures. In one town a citizen who owned a grocery town moved his counters around so that people might sit in the store and see the movie which was projected on the wall. During the summer months the movies are shown outdoors.

Besides the regular picture, news reels and shorts are shown. "Midwest Theatres" is the name under which the Hunts operate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are planning for and eagerly looking forward to the time when they will be showing educational pictures in Northwest Missouri schools. Because of gas rationing they are not able to go to the various schools, but they do manage to get to the towns. All three operators go in one car if the towns at which the movies are shown are close together.

Mrs. Hunt is very enthusiastic about the work she and her husband are doing. Mr. Hunt, who was a former student of the College, spends the day booking films and doing all the other business necessary for the showing of the movies.

Hickory Stick Members Hear Dr. Harold Spears

The Knights of the Hickory Stick, association of Northwest Missouri schoolmen, held a banquet and business meeting at the Methodist church Thursday, October 7, at 6 o'clock. Dr. Harold Spears of Highland Park, Illinois, the guest speaker, talked on the subject, "Democracy and Education."

Superintendent C. K. Thompson of Excelsior Springs, the 1943 president, presided at the business meeting at which officers for the coming year were elected and resolutions were adopted paying tribute to the late Mr. Merton Wilson and Mr. Hubert Garrett. Mr. Garrett was serving as secretary of the organization at the time of his death. The assembled schoolmen elected the following officers for the year of 1944: President, Superintendent S. M. Rissler, Trenton; vice-president, Superintendent L. D. Little, North Kansas City; secretary and treasurer, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Maryville.

The body of the tiny chorus frog is translucent.

H. S. Thomas Named Association Head

Teachers Choose Woman to Serve Association as Next Treasurer.

H. S. Thomas, superintendent of the Maryville public schools, became president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association, at a business meeting Friday, October 8, at an assembly in the STC auditorium. Supt. Thomas served as first vice-president last year and succeeds E. F. Allison of Chillicothe.



SUPT. H. S. THOMAS

Other officers elected this morning were first vice-president, Raymond Houston, Rock Port; second vice-president, E. B. Lott, Rushville; third vice-president, Willbur Williams, Skidmore; secretary, Bert Cooper, Maryville; treasurer, Miss Olive DeLuce, Maryville; executive committee member, E. F. Allison.

California U. Studies Penicillin Production

BERKELEY, CALIF. (ACP)—Optimum conditions for the growth of penicillium, the mold that produces penicillin, are being studied on the Berkeley campus of the University of California by Dr. Michael Doudoroff, assistant professor of bacteriology, and Helen Jackins, research assistant.

The present process for making penicillin is slow and tedious and often produces small yields. The studies in the laboratory are an attempt to find out what constituents of the vegetable extracts used in the cultivation of the mold will stimulate the formation of more of the needed drug. The addition of some known compound might increase the production, Dr. Doudoroff pointed out. The mold is now grown in complicated vegetable media; it might be possible to find a simpler one, he added.

"Many people throughout the country are studying this problem of penicillin production," Dr. Doudoroff said. "There are many angles of attack and we are working on only one phase."

This year the Tufts College Medical School is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Dependable

as Your Daily Paper

You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them *Milder, Cooler-Smoking* and far *Better-Tasting*. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how *really good* a cigarette can be.

They Satisfy
NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

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